

UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S BODY ARRIVES HOME

U.S. DECLARES WAR ON MAIL BANDITS; MARINES ON DUTY

"LEATHER NECKS" TAILED TO GUARD POST OFFICES.

HAYS ON WARPATH

Action Follows Cabinet Meeting; President Approves Drastic Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—With a declaration of "open war" by the post office department on the bandits responsible for the recent series of mail robberies, 1,000 United States marines were proceeding to duty Wednesday as guards of mail trains and trucks and at post offices in 15 cities. They will be armed with pistols and sawed off shotguns and are under order to shoot to kill, if necessary, to prevent looting of mails. By Wednesday night, it was said, practically all trains in the country, carrying valuable mail, will be under guard.

An announcement that he had arranged with the secretary of the navy for the services of the marines was made by Postmaster General Hays late Tuesday, after the matter had been discussed at the cabinet meeting, and President Harding was said to have expressed approval of Mr. Hays' plan. The marines later, it was said, will be replaced by a special force recruited for the postal service.

Mr. Hays also announced that investigation of the recent New York robbery had resulted in suspension from the service of three high post-office officials there on the ground that the robbery "should have been and could have been prevented." The investigation will be continued, he added, to determine definitely whether or not there are others guilty of dereliction of duty.

Brewers Must Have Permits from the State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Brewers in Wisconsin will have to obtain state permits before being allowed to manufacture beer for medicinal purposes. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, decided Wednesday. These permits will be in addition to those authorizing manufacture and sale of beer by the 300 de-alcoholizing process.

Applications will be mailed out to the breweries of the state Wednesday, and may be held up until state authorization is granted. Each application must be accompanied by approval of the district attorney of the county in which the brewery is located, and by a fee of \$10.

It was originally thought that permits to manufacture near beer would cover the manufacture of the intoxicating product for medicinal purposes. The prohibition commissioner, however, Wednesday decided that new permits would be necessary.

Any brewery which starts manufacture without state authorization is subject to prosecution under the Severson law, which carries a heavy fine.

Allies Hand Curt Note to Jugo-Slavia

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milton—Sheriff J. Clarke, 33, a resident of Rock county for the last 65 years and claimed to be the oldest man in the town of Milton, died suddenly in the home of his son here at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Although slightly ill Monday, he apparently was in his usual health Tuesday and his death was unexpected.

Mr. Clarke was well known throughout the county. He ran a general store from Milton, village from 1855, when he came here from New York, up until a few years ago, when he retired to make his home with his son. He was a prominent member of the Seventh Day Baptist church and for many years directed the choir.

He was the oldest of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark. And he lived and died Dec. 8, this year, he would have been 94.

The three children survive: Irving Milton, Juniper; J. Dwight Milton, with whom he made his home, and Miss A. Cora Clarke, teacher in the schools of Clinton.

Ulster Cabinet Approves Firm Stand of Craig

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The Ulster cabinet representatives here unanimously approved Wednesday the "firm attitude" which Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, has maintained in the interest of an Irish settlement.

Auto Parts Go Fast

BRAND NEW set of side curtains for Ford touring car for sale very cheap. Bell 1130.

Anything the interests of the automobile can be sold. The Gazette Classified Ads. This ad found a buyer for the curtains besides seven other persons who would have bought them.

It might interest people in the market for auto accessories, to know they can find someone who will gladly sell them just the articles they want. Wanted to buy ads in the Gazette Classified Ads. The ad found a buyer when all other means fail.

Call 77 either phone and insert your wanted to buy in the next edition of the Gazette. You'll get results at once.

President Declares Nov. 11 Holiday for Nation

"I, Warren G. Harding, president of the United States of America, in pursuance of a joint resolution of congress do hereby declare Nov. 11, 1921, a holiday as a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the World war, as typified by the unknown and unidentified American soldier, who is to be buried in Arlington National cemetery on that day; and do hereby recommend to the governors of the several states that proclamations be issued by them calling upon the people of their respective states to pause in their usual pursuits as a mark of respect on this solemn occasion."

"I furthermore recommend that all public and church bells throughout the United States be tolled at intervals between 12:45 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon of that day, and that from 12 to two minutes past that hour, Washington, D. C., all devout and patriotic citizens indulge in silent thanks to God for these valorous lives and of supplication for his divine mercy and for his blessing upon our beloved country."

WARREN G. HARDING.

"Big Tim" Murphy Is Found Guilty

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—"Big Tim," Murphy, union leader, former state representative, former secretary to Congressman "Pipes" McDermott, and alleged gunman, was found guilty Wednesday by a jury in Judge Landis' court of plotting the \$360,000 mail robbery at Dearborn station last April.

Vincenzo Cosimo, union president and protege of Murphy, Edward Galvin, alleged driver of the bandits' car, and Paul Volant, also were convicted.

Practically all the loot was recovered by postal inspectors in a train in the garret at the home of Murphy's father-in-law who, with several other defendants, is waiting trial.

Murphy, a "back of the yards" career with a spectacular career in gang, union and political circles, was arrested with Cosimo and several others last year; charged with the murder of "Boss" Enright, known as the "king of the gunmen."

Now, therefore, I, Thomas E. Welsh, mayor of the city of Janesville, in a public proclamation, do call upon all the people to observe Armistice Day, November 11, in a manner fitting the occasion. I will not call for a day of silence, but the program laid down by the president, that the bells or the city be tolled from 12:45 to 12 o'clock noon and from 12 to two minutes past that hour, will be observed.

All the defendants were allowed their liberty on their present bonds until next Monday, when Judge Landis will hear the motions.

Murphy is pleased as his life depended on the verdict, especially on escaping conviction on the robbery charges.

"I got a square deal from Judge Landis," Murphy said. "I'm not much for squalling anymore and I got the fairest deal of Judge Landis I ever got in my life, and I don't care how many baseball jobs he holds."

Veteran Milton Resident Dead at Age of 93

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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8 CRIMINAL CASES FACE JUDGE GRIMM

Change of Venue in Collins Booze Case Increases Circuit Calendar.

Another change of venue was filed in municipal court here Wednesday by Attorney E. H. Ryan and increased the number of criminal cases for the November circuit court, opening Monday, was increased to eight. The new case, that against Harry Collins, Janesville, on a liquor transportation charge, is expected to be placed on the calendar for trial next week by special motion.

Collins was arrested last week under orders from Chief Newman and he obtained testimony from a man looked up for intoxication that he had secured his liquor from Collins. He was arraigned in municipal court, given his preliminary examination and bound over for trial.

Seven of the eight criminal cases due for trial before Judge George Grimm next week are action cases in the municipal court—Janesville.

The other is from Beloit. Of the seven local cases, five are in the higher court through changes of venue. The other two, adulterated milk actions against Fred Double-day and Frank Kestler, are appealed cases, a municipal court jury having round, each guilty.

The five actions in which charges of venue were directed are: Fred Double-day, Janesville, arrested on a charge of operating a still in Spring Brook; Frank Mehan, Janesville, held on a serious statutory charge; John Carroll, Janesville, charged with driving while intoxicated; and Mike Janna, Beloit, arrested at a camp north of this city and booked on a liquor charge; and the Collins case.

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ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS RELEASED UNDER BOND

Sturgeon Bay—Mrs. Celia Witmeyer and Arthur Frederickson, who were given a pre-trial hearing before Judge Henry Reynolds here, Wednesday morning, were released on bond of \$1,000 and Frederickson on \$2,000 bonds.

The decision to go into the receiver's hands, it was understood, was by a director's vote of 6 to 1.

Henry M. Leisner, president, Declining to say whether the firm will publicize a telegram sent to distributing throughout the country stating that he had consented to the receivership under protest and that the business would be continued under reorganization.

LINCOLN MOTORS BANKRUPT; WILL BE REORGANIZED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit.—The Lincoln Motor company filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court here Tuesday. Judge J. J. Tamm appointed the Detroit Trust company receiver. Assets were given as \$14,000,000 and liabilities totaled \$22,271,280.

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DOUGHERTY IN MADISON

United States Attorney William J. Dougherty was in Madison Wednesday.

TAMMANY MAYOR CARRIES N. Y. BY HUGE PLURALITY

HYLTON EASY WINNER OVER FUSION AND SOCIALIST.

STATE SWINGS

Kentucky Returns to Democratic Column After G. O. P. Regime.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Tammany candidates, headed by Mayor John F. Hylan, made a clear sweep of the principal city and county offices in Tuesday's municipal election, the mayor receiving an overwhelming popular vote of 1,179,595 to 29, complete vote.

Hyland, 55, 874; Henry H. Cullen, 31, 326,888; and Jacob Pandian, socialist, 82,204.

KENTUCKY GETS BACK

TO DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

New York.—One state Kentucky has passed from republicans to democrats as a result of Tuesday's elections, the only state available to elect a new legislature.

In Maryland, where the entire lower house of the legislature and 13 out of 27 members of the senate were elected democrats increased their control in both houses.

In Kentucky the democrats re-gained control of the state legislature lost to the republicans two years ago.

Hyland, 55, 874; Henry H. Cullen, 31, 326,888; and Jacob Pandian, socialist, 82,204.

TO SELECT ROADS FOR 1922 PROGRAM

Will Open Edgerton Road for Auto Traffic on Friday.

OBSERVE NOV. 11 IS MAYOR'S PLEA

Stores Requested to Close Half Day, Friday, for Honor to Service Men.

Continued on page 2.

Blaine Issues Word for State

Arrange for Payments on British Debt

16 Years.

Mrs. Anna Jensen, 41, wife of Alderman J. J. Jensen, 41, Court Street, died at her home late Tuesday, following an illness of several weeks. She had been in poor health for a number of years.

Mrs. Jensen was brought up in the Lutheran faith and had always been a devout member of the Lutheran church. Soon after coming to this city, about 15 years ago, she became active in work of St. John's church and had always been interested in the church activities, even during her illness.

Anna Elizabeth Nygaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nygaard, was born in Oshkosh in 1886, and was one of five children. She received her schooling and training in Oshkosh, and was married in 1914 to J. K. Jensen. The couple moved to Janesville soon after their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have three children: Dorrene, 12; E. L. Nygaard, 10, and the following sisters:生存者 Mrs. N. F. DeFazio, Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. A. N. Anderson, Milwaukee. Her father is the Rev. Mr. C. N. Nygaard, who is living at Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at St. John's church on North Bluff street. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Arrangement for payment of debts will be made by the family.

Chicago Packers Plan Wage Cuts; Employes' Councils Are Called

Three Suspects Held in Robbery of State Bank

Minneapolis—Three men are in jail here in connection with the investigation into the recent robbery of the Chicago Lake State bank here, police announced Wednesday, while a fourth is held at Detroit.

Those held here are Hugo M. Weisheit, an insurance agent; William M. McGehee, Gatzes Moody, Moody, according to the police, was released on a \$10,000 bond Wednesday, upholding his charge that Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former chorus girl, had been guilty of misconduct with Henri Letellier, wealthy publisher and sportsman of Paris, and Evans Spaulding, New York's clubman.

Joyce Tuesday settled with his chorus girl wife, out of court, for \$60,000 in cash and jewels and furnished a bond of \$10,000 to be returned to the police.

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"Since then congress has by joint resolution declared Armistice day a legal holiday, and the president of the United States has issued a proclamation accordingly.

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CORN CROP SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE

11,365,000 bushels less than Month Ago, Is Estimate.

The corn crop declined slightly during October. Wednesday's preliminary estimate of the production made by the department of agriculture being 11,365,000 bushels less than forecasted a month ago. The total crop this year will be 151,688,000 bushels, still on of the largest ever produced.

Preliminary estimates of other crops were announced as follows:

Buckwheat, 14,894,000; potatoes, 258,076,000; sweet potatoes, 105,340,000; tobacco, (pounds), 1,030,874,000; flax seed, 9,000,000; hemp, 9,780,000; apples, 102,250,000; sugar beets, total, 7,450,000; latches, 125,720,000; canary, 33,664,000.

Weight per measured bushels of grains were announced as follows:

Wheat, 56.6 pounds; oats, 28.3; barley, 44.

Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1, were estimated at 231,472,000 bushels, or 8.7 per cent of the 1920 crop.

The preliminary estimates of corn by principal producing states were:

Illinois, 304,550,000; Michigan, 63,900,000; Wisconsin, 191,080,000; Minnesota, 191,173,000.

TRAINING SCHOOL ROLL REACHES 44

Miss Sarah Mansley, Beloit, was enrolled in the Rock County Teachers Training school with the opening of the second quarter, Wednesday, Nov. 1, total enrollment of the school was 44, with no one vacant in any of the rooms.

Allen E. Foss, teacher and member of his agricultural class of the high school will give a demonstration at the school Thursday morning. They will show how to test milk and the girl members will show how to make butter.

City Clerk E. J. Sartori will speak to the school as part of the Armistice day program, Friday.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 10.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10.

Morning City Federation of Women.

Afternoon Jefferson P-T card club at Paris house.

Tea at Cunningham's, Kotsch's Social club at Peck's.

Postcard Missions at Baptist church.

Evening Box social at Van Allen school. G. U. G. Masquerade. Y. P. S. at St. Peter's church. Group F. Y. W. F. M. S. Congregational S. S. workers.

Kerstel-Kerber Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerstel, 128 Grant street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Kerstel and Arthur, a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Kerber, Milton avenue.

The marriage took place at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church, with Rev. E. A. L. Trou reading the marriage service. The bride was attended by her mother, Miss Naomi Kerstel and the groom by Leon Schlater, Louis Kerstel, father of the bride. Kave hotel.

As the bridal party entered the church, the Lohengrin wedding march was played, and after the ceremony, the Mendelssohn march was given. The bride wore white satin crepe, beaded with a gold veil fastened with a diamond of pearls. She carried a sheer bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The bridegroom was gowned in orchid taffeta, with a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of single lavender and pink chrysanthemums. The bridal party was preceded by little Miss Isabel Zeigler, flower girl. She was dressed in white organza with ruffles, sash and wore a bouquet of flowers. She carried a basket of rose petals, which were distributed in the path of the bridal party. The church and home were beautifully trimmed with bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and oak leaves.

After the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the bride, and reception held. Misses Fritza Zimmerman, Lydia Rose and Emily and Elizabeth assisted in serving. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Karberg, left for a wedding journey, after which they will make their home at 415 Milton street.

Supper and Card Party.—A supper and card party was enjoyed by members of Catholic Daughters of America at St. Patrick's hall Thursday night.

Surprise Mrs. Welch.—Mrs. John Welch, 1302 Pleasant street, was surprised Monday night when 45 friends appeared, all dressed in comic costumes and bringing with them filled baskets. Mrs. Welch was presented with an electric flat iron by her guests and prizes for best costumed were awarded to Mrs. Mrs. Nadeau and Miss William Mauser. The evening was spent in dancing. Those from out of the city were Miss Marie Brown, Edward Welch and Mrs. F. J. Davy, all of Chicago.

With Mrs. Campbell.—The regular monthly meeting of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist church was held Monday night at the home of Miss C. Campbell, 320 Rock street, about 60 young women being present. Supper was served at 6:30 by a committee headed by Miss Belle Campbell, following which a business meeting was held. Mrs. W. A. Felt was elected vice-president and Mrs. G. S. Jones, secretary. A resume of the first chapter of the study book, "Playing Square with Tomorrow" by Fred Eastman, was given. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Eastman and Miss Caroline Palmer gave a vocal solo. Miss Palmer reported the dressing of 14 dolls for a mission school in the Philippines, and a letter from the teacher of this school was read by Mrs. J. T. Mitchell.

For November Bride.—Mrs. F. W. Premo and the Misses Gertrude and Loretta Premo, North Washington street, entertained at a seven o'clock dinner Tuesday night for Mrs. Mrs. Premo, who will be a November bride. Covers were laid for eight at the dinner table and cards were played in the evening. Miss Rose Gagan won the prize. Miss Premo received a number of gifts.

Study Greek Drama.—The Janeville Chapter of Delphians met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Miller, 1135 North Washington street, and studied the historical events of Athens and Sparta and their effect on Greek drama. Papers on this were read by several members with Mrs. Ruth Edwards leader.

Early Roman plays and their authors and comparison of Greek and Roman literature was the subject of the second program, which Mrs. Ethel Karpinski led. Misses of the decline of drama in Greece will be the topic for the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Shillor, 655 South Fragment.

Announcement of Special Interest to Our Clients

All signs at present indicate that much lower interest rates will soon prevail.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has already lowered the rate on loans to member banks to 5% per annum.

We have several 7%, 7 1/2% and 8% bonds issues which we have purchased and own, which we are offering to the investing public.

We would not be surprised if this is the opportunity we will have to offer high grade public utilities to net the investor so large an interest return as 8% per annum.

We take pleasure in directing your attention to these attractive offerings and trust we may receive your order for some of these good securities as promptly as possible.

Full descriptive literature will be mailed upon request.

MADISON BOND COMPANY

Victor H. Arnold, president

MADISON, WISCONSIN

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

Agents

Janesville, Wis.

headed by Mrs. P. H. Farnsworth and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien.

Return from Trip.—Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pember, South Jackson street, have returned from their wedding trip throughout eastern points. Dr. Pember is connected with the Pember Nurom clinic.

With New Sabbath.—The Presbyterian church aid will meet at 7:30 a.m. the numbers of a long line to be held on Sabbath morning. At bridge afternoon, at the home of Mrs. John Salmond, 318 South Jackson street. All women of the church are invited to come and sew for the church sale.

Meet Thursday.—Sunday School teachers and workers of the Congregational church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock Thursday.

For Mrs. Americh.—Mrs. William Bladon Hostetler, Mrs. William Bladon, East street, was hostess to the members of a card club Monday. The guests all appeared in old time costume, which created a great deal of amusement. The costume worn by Mrs. Bladon was 50 years old.

Mr. Bladon of different periods were represented. Bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. T. S. Noland and Mrs. T. O. How, taking the prizes.

It was served by the hostess at 6:30.

For Mrs. Cunningham.—Mrs. H. J. Cunningham and Miss Margaret Cunningham, 533 South Grant street, entertained for a one o'clock luncheon.

The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, daughter-in-law of Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, whose marriage took place in August. The luncheon was served in small tables, decorated with bunches of daisies. Yellow chrysanthemums made the living room attractive. Eleven tables were occupied and a bridge game in the afternoon, the prize for which was taken by Mrs. Little. Mrs. Pauline Wren, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Cunningham and daughter will again entertain Thursday.

Meet Friday.—Circle One of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Clyde Lotke, 1516 North Vista avenue, Friday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson and family have been called to Waterloo, by the death of Mrs. T. F. Neader, mother of Mrs. Anderson.

Raymond Ryan, who is attending school in Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 404 Park avenue.

Little Miss Pauline Wren, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Cunningham and daughter will again entertain Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Day, Prairie avenue, left Janesville Tuesday to make their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Day has been connected with the United Cigar Co. for the past six months.

Mrs. W. F. Harvey, North Grant street, is spending a week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Arthur, 200 North Academy street, was called to Monroe Tuesday by the death of an aunt, Annie Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidley, Old Schmidtley, St. Paul, Minn., Barry Schmidley, Waukesha, and Oscar Schmidley, Highland Park, Ill., left for the first part of the week.

The Schmidley brothers came to call at the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Philip Rens.

S. J. Zupliske, North High street, is spending a few days in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Max Neisel and son, Sidney, 222 Milton avenue, were home from a four day visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. H. Sabin and daughter, Mary Madison, are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Crowley, 1112 Ra-

ve street.

Four generations of the Dodge family were represented at the affair. The bride has always lived at Janesville and has a large circle of friends here. The groom is located at Peoria, Ill., connected with the Samson Tractor Co. The couple will make their home in that city after a short wedding trip.

A. R. Olney, Prospect avenue, came home from Detroit Sunday to spend a few days with his family.

Mrs. Emma Estes, Cincinnati, O., is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham, Route 7. Mrs. Estes is a former resident of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger, Mrs. Louise Bowerman and Miss Lorine Bowerman motored to Milwaukee Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

George Parker and W. F. Palmer of the Parker Pen Co., have returned from an eastern business trip. They visited New York and Attleboro, Mass.

TRANSIT COMPANY IS DENIED USE OF ROCKFORD STREETS

Bolet.—The Inter-State Transportation company, the Janesville organization that sought a franchise to operate a motor bus line between Joliet and Rockford, has been denied for the time being, a decision to contrary in Joliet, Rockford streets. The Rockford common council adopted a resolution proposed by the street and aldermen committee, that no action be taken for the present on the Janesville company's application. No action has been taken by the Beloit city council, as no formal application may be filed.

Lanni Band Music—Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Lanni band on Tuesday evening, the Congregational church resulting in the following list: President, Mrs. Lewis Ehrlinger; vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Craig; secretary, Mrs. William Neiman; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Neiman; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane Boomer. The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs. Fred Sutherland, who also gave a brief talk on the Red Cross drive. Mrs. J. F. Neiman, the rotting president, gave a report of the W. B. M. I. convention held recently in Chicago, at which she was a delegate. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Merrin Ellis of Beloit, who with her husband, has been doing missionary work in Africa for eight years. She gave an interesting account of their activities, especially concerning the industrial occupations they are conducting to natives, with a view of making their lives more civilized. In spite of their being located only 12 miles below the equator, the climate from their high elevation was ideal. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock to about 75 women by a committee.

MISS GLADYS McDONOUGH

209 Forest Park Blvd.

Winner of the Red, White and Blue Lamb

Exhibited by

JANESVILLE DYE WORKS

W. C. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

Janesville, Wis.

DRY-CLEANERS & DYERS

of Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments and of wool and silk materials of all kinds.

Send for our price list.

ADVERTISE TO GET GREATER BUSINESS

Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 204-3.

Correspondent.

4 MORE COW TEST ASS'NS PLANNED

100 Breeders in County Invited to Enroll for Betterment of Herds.

Cow testing associations are being formed in four sections of the county. Under County Agent R. T. Classen, Uncle Jonathan, Beloit and Clinton, are to constitute the Footerville association. Newark and Beloit are to form the nucleus for the Beloit organization. The townships around Clinton are to be in the Clinton association, while the Janesville north and east are to be in the Janesville association.

The Pioneer Drug Store is the guarantee agency in Evansville. You must leave and pay for Classified Ads.

The lecture was presented for the general division of the Chamber of Commerce through Lucian O. Holman, Court street, has sent out invitations for a luncheon for Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the George McKay home, 1116 North Vista avenue.

The Pioneer Drug Store is the guarantee agency in Evansville. You must leave and pay for Classified Ads.

Advertisement.

Miss Eleanor Andrews left Tuesday for Steinbach, C. to spend the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Buchwalter.

Mrs. Frank Bowen and two children, are spending the winter at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cusman.

Richard Hart has returned to his home in Ontario after visiting his brother, E. Hart and family.

The A. C. Neiner Union society, organized.

Frank Sayles has recovered from burns received in the explosion of a stove at the Beloit gas plant, suffered by the explosion of a gas pipe.

Under this year's schedule the tester gets \$3 a day and expenses. This makes it cost a farmer having up to 20 cows, \$3 a month and \$3 to join the association, making a total of \$33 for the year.

The county agent is listing farmers in each locality who notify him they wish to join will constitute that association.

The Rock Prairie Cow testing association has been so popular this year that it has enough money to be divided into two sections, the Rock Prairie and the Rockland sections.

The Pleasant Prairie community club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Hubbard.

Mrs. Eugene Williams, suffering from a fractured wrist, is recovering from the fracture.

The fourth division of the Service Commission will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. K. Koenig.

Mrs. Max Weymouth, son, son Robert of Plainfield, are spending this week and next at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson.

Boys of the high school are receiving market reports daily by wireless. The Relief Corps will give an Armistice program Friday night.

The body of Mrs. J. J. Culton, who died Monday, will be taken to her old home in Pittsburgh, Pa., for burial beside other relatives.

The Misses Anna Schaefer and Lillian Schaefer have returned from a vacation of several days in Milwaukee.

Fifteen members of the volunteer fire department resigned at the last meeting. Most of them were veterans.

Mrs. J. D. Whittet and Mrs. Clauden Parman visited friends in Springfield Tuesday.

"People must be taught to understand that marriage is sacred and must teach their children about Christ," Mr. Snyder said. "Godless parents cause divorce, and if parents and church members would be better Christians, there would be a better nation today. Religiousness in marriage is another cause leading to divorce. Teaching the children to dance and play cards in the parlor is a curse to the human race."

Ninety per cent of the men and women today are fruit for the devil."

Mr. Snyder urged the women not to marry a man who smokes cigarettes, and not to do the courting. Men, he said, should slouch around because they are homely. No girl wants a pretty man, he suggested.

Mr. Snyder's subject Wednesday night will be "A Sinner in the Hands of the Angry God," and Thursday night "Bicycles and Baptism."

ARMISTICE MASK BALL

at Terpsichorean Hall

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11,

Given By The

COURT OF HONOR

THE BEST OF MUSIC

20 for 15¢

111 FIFTH AVE.

NEW YORK CITY

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9.

Evening—Bull concert at School for the Blind.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10.

Irish relief drive.

Kwanza meeting.

New bill at Myers theater.

LODGE NEWS.

Business of importance will be transacted at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus in their Knights' hall on Thursday night, and Grand Knight A. J. Wilbur orders all members to be present.

Regular meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the F. D. B. will be held Thursday night with special business to come up.

Court of Honor No. 581 will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock.

Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A. will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at West Side 1. O. F. hall. There will be class适应性适性适性适性适性适性适性适性适性

SOLUTION IS FOUND IN GOLDEN RULE

Twilight Club Opens Winter Meetings With Industry, as Topic.

"Big business has been cussed and discussed, taxed and surtaxed, threatened and illegalized, unionized and unionized, and yet, it may hardly be said that any or all of these remedies have put business in good running order," declared D. L. Arnold, Beloit speaker at the opening meeting of the Twilight club following the banquet in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday night.

There were 200 attending the opening meeting, with L. A. Markham presiding.

"Business is not discredited or discredited—or all feel that the problems will be solved. We have that assurance for two reasons, patriotism—Americanism and faith in our institutions. Americans can never lose because Americans are not built that way."

The reason may lack logic but the rest of the world, Germany included, has found it efficient.

Now Simple Remedies. "Wonderful cures are often wrought by simple remedies. We have hunted around for ways and means to improve business and clarify the industrial situation thus far without much success." Just now during the peak of the re-adjustment so much depends on industry. Railroad systems, over-burdened, undertaken, possessed for many years, must again be put in order and speedily. Our factory unemployment must be put to work.

"Farming must be made to pay. Delayed building construction must proceed. Profiters must be slaughtered and food prices reduced. Manufacturing costs must come down so that selling prices may be cut while foreign exchange is at a small fraction of normal and American industry must—nevertheless—meet all domestic needs and foreign competition."

Special Legislation. The speaker attacked the legislative policies of creating special laws and regulations only applicable to certain interests. The holding of raw produce such as cotton and grain was declared to be in violation of the anti-trust laws, which applied against manufacturers and should be applied uniformly, if at all.

The right of individual bargaining—the advancement from merit, were held paramount to a successful industrial situation.

"In our desire to make business better, the tendency of the times is to forget the other fellow and seek favors for one's self, or along one particular line of business. There should be equality before law," concluded Mr. Arnold.

"The solution of our industrial problem for 1922 hinges upon the treatment of our 50,000 workers. We must take care of the anima factors of industry and the inanimate factors of industry will take care of themselves. People who work should not be paid with a smile. Never should they be treated as a class, nor designate them as the 'masses' nor the 'proletariat' or any other name that has a tendency to separate the man who wears jeans from the man who sits at the desk. The business men of today are the workers of yesterday."

Swat Other Fellow. "Industry is in a tangle, with problems which are numerous and complex. I deny that the policy of industrial legislation, excess profit taxation and business interfering regulation—the policy of taking a swat at the other fellow's business is right, or, will ever get us very far. Industry at large is made up of small enterprises and business will not improve until little business improves."

"We must all expect to swallow the

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have. Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Olive Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards, for 17 years treated scores of men for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which causes an active action, carrying off the waste and poisons within in one's system.

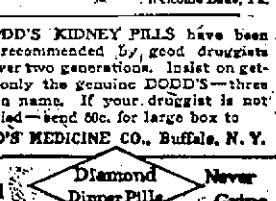
If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results of men and take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15¢ and 30¢.

Advertisement.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS have been recommended by good druggists for over two generations. Inset on getting only the genuine DODD'S—there is a picture of a box that is not supplied—send 5¢ for large box to DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

A. M.—Diamond Never Laxative.

Advertisement.



"I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as I have taken them for many years and can truly say that they were a benefit to me. I also know they will help anybody who has kidney trouble of any kind."—S. C. C. of the W. C. T. U., Winona Lake, Pa.

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OUT "OLD GUARD" OF MARKETING CO.

Overton and Other New Directors Recognized—Future Looks Brighter.

Resignations of five members of the "old guard," appointment of their successors, with steps taken for raising funds to pay the back milk checks and the introduction of a new contract January 1, which will eliminate the spread charges and make it profitable for milk producers to be members of the Chicago Marketing company, featured the quarterly meeting of the board of directors at Chicago Tuesday.

At the meeting Monday the path was cleared for the placing of a new organization in charge of the affairs of the marketing company, which will pave the way for placing the company on a more sound business basis, when the meetings declared illegal were made legal.

The most important changes in the board are the resignations of C. Rockwell and Frank Holt, who were succeeded by Mr. L. L. Gauschule, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Klausen of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Mr. Engstrom, Rockford, was replaced by Mr. Faulkner also of Rockford; A. William Durrell, Wauconda, Ill., who is from the same district as his predecessor.

Harmony Expected.

"These men are of the same progressive mind as the majority of the board of directors and will work in harmony," said R. K. Overton, La Prairie, whose place on the board of directors was taken by Mr. G. H. Bingham, member of the Rock county board of supervisors for several years, and Mr. Buchanan.

J. T. Kelly, Huntley, Ill., was chosen as the member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by W. J. Kittle's resignation. Kelly is from the same local as Robert Oman, a member of the "old guard" who is still a director.

A. C. Stoxen, a member of the executive committee, was chosen as vice president of the company to succeed Frank Holt. W. C. Green, Orfordville, was elected as a member of the finance committee in place of A. S. Robinson. Mr. Kumpus, member of the "old guard" who is moved, a manager of the Elgin marketing company plant. The place is yet unfilled.

"Mr. Bonhart, one of the clique formerly in control was removed as chairman of the feed and seed commission, which office was abolished.

Pay Back Milk Checks.

Authority was given to the executive committee to arrange for a loan from the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago in amount sufficient to pay back all back milk checks. This indebtedness will be taken care of and reduced by several different plans arranged by the directors. They are as follows:

By profits through operation of our condensing plants and the Chicago plant, which will be in operation between Nov. 15-30. Operations would have started Nov. 11, but alterations

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery

ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 45c. Swift's Premium Oleo,

lb. 28c

Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for 25c

New Sauer Kraut, large size, 2 for 25c

New Hominy, large size, 2 for 25c

Armon's Roast Beef, large cans 30c

New England Mince Meat, pkg. 15c

FINE WHITE POTATOES PK. 35c; BUSHEL, \$1.35. Dried Peaches, lb. 20c

Santa Clara Pears, 2 lbs. for 25c

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 25c

Yellow Globe Onions, 4 lbs. for 25c

Spanish Onions, lb. 9c

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, ARMISTICE DAY, BEING A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

Carr's Grocery 24 N. Main St.

THURSDAY SPECIALS at

STAR GROCERY

6 lbs. Gold Cooking Apples 30c

3 cans Sweet Corn 25c

5 lbs. Yellow Onions 30c

Orfordville or Rock River Butter 45c

Stoppelbach & Son Best Bacon, 2 lbs. 25c

Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 1/2 lb. 25c

1 gal. Dark Karo Syrup 40c

100 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$5.95

7 bars Lenox Soap 25c

Good Eating Potatoes, pk. 34c

Our store will be closed all day Friday, Armistice Day.

CASH AND CARRY ONLY.

ED. F. GALLAGHER

27 So. Main St.

necessitated postponing the opening.

Declaring a spread of 10 per cent on milk up to January 1, when the new contracts will be written, eliminating this unpopular town and substituting one which will prove beneficial to milk producers to belong to the marketing company.

Collecting the unpaid portion of back shares of stock of the company, of which there is \$115,000 owing.

Amount collected for back spread or those who have broken in their contract.

Two experts sat at the Elgin plant of the marketing company to put it on a paying basis. The progressive organization had no control of this plant heretofore because of the deadlock of the board.

J. H. Love remains as president of the board of directors, whose term expires in February. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen were chosen as members of the executive committee. These two men will come to the next meeting of the Rock County Milk Producers meeting to be held in Beloit the first Friday in December. Mr. Williams will explain the new contract which will be offered next year.

Duluth—Believed to have been mistaken for a deer, Noah Boyer, 43, a locomotive engineer of Proctor, was found in the woods near Elgin, 20 miles north of here, shot to death. He had left his home to go on a hunting trip. It was the first casualty in the hunting season in the vicinity.

Victory Sale Thursday

Store Closed All Day

Friday, Armistice Day.

Midwest \$1.75

Sk.

Best for the money. You'll like Midwest.

GOLD MEDAL, \$2.00 SK.

Take your choice. They are both cheap.

2 lbs. Head Rice 15c.

2 lbs. Navy Beans 15c.

2 lbs. New Hickory Nuts 25c.

3 lbs. Black Walnuts 25c.

Fine new lot. Bacon Squares 15c lb.

WINTER POTATOES \$1.25 BU.

We have suggested waiting.

We believe now is the time to buy; to put in your winter supply.

Phone your order.

We deliver for 10c.

Phone Bell 500. R. C. 326 Red.

GENEVA IS CHOSEN FOR WOMEN'S MEET

Executives of Southern District Federation Hold Session Here.

Plans for the spring meeting of the District Federation of Women's clubs, were made at a meeting of 10 members being present. It was decided to hold the convention in Lake Geneva, sometime during April.

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The business meeting was preceded by a luncheon held in the dining room of the May Hotel.

Those present were Mrs. G. E. Crossley, Mrs. Ada Sowle, Milton Junction, chairman of child welfare; Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Milton, chairman of music; Mrs. J. W. Blodgett, Lake Geneva, chairman of the education committee; and Mrs. Abbie Helm, Janesville, and the press committee.

Wisconsin DEATH RATE LOWER THAN AMERICAN AVERAGE

Madison—Wisconsin's percentage of deaths in 1920 was lower than in the U. S. registration area, which comprises 2 per cent of the nation's population, census bureau figures received here indicate.

The death registration area of continental United States reported 2,165,678 deaths, with a death rate of 13.1 per 1,000 population.

In the same two-year period Wisconsin, with 2,037,742 deaths, had a death rate of 13.2 per 1,000 population.

The Wisconsin death rate for men

was 9.5 per 100,000 population

compared to 6.0 for the U. S. registration area.

Diphtheria was 13.9 for

Wisconsin and 15.3 for the United States; measles, 7.9 for Wisconsin and 8.8 for the U. S.; scarlet fever, 6.2 for Wisconsin and 4.6 for the U. S.; typhoid fever, 2.3 for Wisconsin and 3.0 for the U. S.; and whooping cough, 4.0 for Wisconsin and 3.8 for the U. S.

Wisconsin's cancer mortality was

slightly higher than the area's, the

state being 34.8 and the country 33.

This rate is considerably in-

creasing and satisfies fully the

present nation-wide campaign of education against cancer.

Boric Acid Compound

Target of State Action

Madison—Boric acid is being sold

in Wisconsin in the form of a canning compound to be taken later internally

with resulting injury. J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commission, says Wed-

nesday in a statement. Prosecution

already has been instituted against

wholesale grocers and druggists who

are selling the compound.

Emery said the exact ingredients

of the compound are not known.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners,
Harry H. Bissell, Stephen Bolles, Editors.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
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Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.

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In JANESEVILLE.

By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail in stock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green, and
Dane counties: \$1.50 in advance.

12 months \$12.50 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones: \$7.80

per year in advance.

In fifth, sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.

In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in ad-

vance.

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and also local news published herein.

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are news. The following items are chargeable at

the rate of 10 cents a line, average 5 words.

The items are: Cards; Greetings; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Declining Terror of the Taxi.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York.—Anybody who has ever had occasion to use a Manhattan taxicab will be glad to know that a reform movement is now in progress among taxi drivers here. They have decided to abandon their bold, bad ways in favor of a life of virtue. Sir Galahad is their working model this year instead of Captain Kidd. Honesty, accuracy, courtesy and quick service are the new slogans of the new League of Independent Taxi Chauffeurs which recently announced that it would exclude from its membership and seek to have punished any driver found guilty of the piracy methods so much in vogue last year.

While it might be pleasant to assume, Gentle Reader, that this sudden change of heart on the part of taxi drivers is a sign of improvement in the human race, we cannot ignore the fact that it is doubtless dictated by expediency. Hard times have hit the taxi business a particularly heavy wham. Many people, judging from painful experience that all taxi chauffeurs are robbers, will walk miles rather than use a cab while the rapidly decreasing number who do use them are most careful to see that they are not cheated.

Last year, when the public's pocketbook was considerably fatter, it could afford to be a bit careless in the matter of taxi fares, but now at the first suspicion of overcharge, it calls a policeman or reports the matter to the city license bureau.

The complaints of citizens against taxi drivers are heard every Friday afternoon in the little courtroom attached to the Department of License at 57 Center street. They are nearly always proved to be justified, in which case the driver is ordered to refund to the passenger the amount of overcharge and is lucky if he does not also have his license suspended.

On the Friday we attended this tribunal, for example, a young woman complained that she had been compelled to pay a taxi driver \$8 for a trip which should have cost her \$1.80. She had hailed a cab on West Eighty-sixth Street and asked the driver how much it would cost her to drive to a Thirty-third Street hotel. "About \$2," he replied. Whereupon the young woman got into the cab. At the entrance of the hotel, however, the driver insisted that owing to several delays in traffic the meter registered \$3. The passenger protested, but finally paid the bill to avoid a discussion that was attracting attention.

As she was entering the hotel, the hotel starter handed a small piece of cardboard into her hand. "While you were talking with the driver, I was at the meter and it registered \$1.80," he said. "Here is the number of the cab. If you will report this to the license bureau it will see that you get a refund."

It did. And inasmuch as this was the second complaint registered against the same driver, he was deprived of his license.

The moral of this story is quite plain. If you have reason to believe that you are being overcharged by a New York taxi chanteur, don't waste time in argument and recrimination. If a policeman happens to be within hailing distance, tell your troubles to him. If not, simply take the number of the cab and if possible the number of the driver, exhibited on his shield, and seek the little courtroom in Center Street. Here you are apt to meet your taxi robber face to face. In all likelihood he will protest his innocence, swear that he has never seen you before and claim that he was ill in bed at home on the day you say he overcharged you. But if you are able positively to identify him, the odds are all in your favor. For long experience has taught the Department of Licenses that people do not make the laborious trip to Center Street unless they have substantial grievances.

In accordance with rules laid down by the department, the driver of a public hack must produce, upon demand of its officials, a record of all trips made by his vehicle during a period of 60 days prior to the demand. Such a record may often be called upon to prove an alibi for the driver himself or his passenger not only in cases of this kind but in important criminal cases. The driver who fails to produce such a record or who presents one of questionable authenticity is not at all to be envied.

The department also has a list of other rules with which the driver will comply. It is specified for instance, that he must be at least 21 years old, of sound physique, with good eyesight and not subject to epilepsy, vertigo, heart trouble, or other infirmity of body or mind which might render him unfit for the safe operation of a public hack in crowded traffic.

The department has never wavered from the advocacy of paving for the city. There never will be a real city until the streets are well made and well paved. But here, now, with business and industry depressed as they are, with the farming community on which businesses depend largely, confronting a new and lower scale of prices, with the largest tax budget ever in the city's history, with scores of our people anxious as to how they are going to be able to pay the high taxes foisted on them by the present city government, with no effort to reduce expenses at all, but a mad desire to heap more burdens on the public, it is going a lot too strong to talk of another package on the backs of the taxpayers.

Municipal improvements have been halted almost everywhere except when these have been vitally necessary—emergency work in fact. We built a \$100,000 sewer in Janesville this year when this could have waited. Good business dictated it should. But it is done as will be emphatically discovered by the taxpayers when they get the tax bills in a few days now. Now we have another orgy of expenditure promised. Do not be deceived. The abutting property owner will not pay it all. The taxpayers of the whole will be called upon just as they have for other payments to pay and pay heavily. For instance the taxpayers of the city paid \$25,000 for the Center avenue pavement and the property owners on the street \$34,600. So, it will be readily seen that all taxpayers are concerned.

Then another point deeply concerns the taxpayers. Who is to get the paving? Are the specifications going to be accidentally or purposely closed so that only one firm can bid? Or are the specifications to be open so that there can be competition. The public is well aware of the fight made by the asphalt clique against the use of any cement at a much lower price on any streets. Are we to have only one favorite in the bidding? These are matters to look into before the paving program is adopted for now or any other year. They are liable to be more acute later on. It is not too late to stop the program of paving for 1922 and wait until the city has arrived at a settled business condition again, along with the rest of the country. Is the program to be jammed through regardless of opinion or without offering the people interested any chance to raise a voice? It would so seem.

Read your tax bills when you get them. Note that the administration of the city has spent more money than any other by almost double, and has more money for 1922 than any city administration ever hoped to have in the wildest dreams and ask why you should still be mortgaged for 1922 for even more taxes?

There is such a shortage of water in Marathon county that it is feared there will not be enough to run the moonshine stills.

THE REAL CULPRIT.

The great difficulty in enforcing the laws against selling liquor has not come from the petty bootlegger and the home brewer, nor even the old saloon keeper who has kept a pint of whiskey for the old timer who wanted a drink; though all these have been violators of the law. Much time has been spent on them by enforcement officials, while the big criminal has been allowed to go on his way bribing and withdrawing stocks of whiskey from the bonded warehouses on forged permits or with the connivance of prohibition officers.

Once more let the Gazette repeat that a great and fundamental error was made when prohibi-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

HOMESICK.

The doctor looked me over. "There is nothing wrong with you and you're sound as you sound can be."

"But I'm not myself," I answered.

"Oh there must be something wrong!"

"Then tell me," said the doctor, "to what town do you belong?"

"Oh, I am from Detroit, from Detroit, Michigan."

It's there my boy is waiting there I'm going when I can. And it's there that Buddy's mother keeps a little home for me.

And it's there many people I am hungering to see."

"So you're from Detroit," said the doctor seeming bored.

The town of automobiles and the town of Henry Ford.

I was there myself last summer with some friends a little while.

I'll be that very minute that you'd like to see Belle Isle."

"Then tell me, Doctor, tell me, what you think about my case."

And he answered: "It is simple, I can read it in your face."

But I have no pills to cure you, for it's only this that's wrong."

There's a thousand miles between you and the town where you belong."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

By ROY K. MOULTON

HOW COUNTRY EDITORS GET RICH.

An up-state editor explains as follows how country editors amass great wealth:

It is a good deal of study and work we have at last figured out why so many country editors get rich. Here is the secret of success: A child is born in the neighborhood, the attending physician gets \$25, the editor give the long-hungry youngster the happy parents a "send home" of \$100. It is "christened," the minister gets \$10 and the editor gets \$100. It grows up to a good editor, publishes another long-handled, flowery article and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride, the minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, the editor gets \$100. In the course of time it dies and the doctor gets \$25 to \$100, the minister gets another \$10, the undertaker gets from \$50 to \$100, the editor publishes a notice, the funeral director an obituary, two column long, big and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and free card of thanks and receives \$10,000. No wonder so many editors are rich!"

Philadelphia police have a new "gas battalion" which would seem as though Philadelphians would need to be awakened rather than put to sleep. Many belligerent lovers fled and made up, but this seems a waste of time on the lady's part. She is already made up.

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"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CURIOSITY
The days went on now in quite a new way. I had sufficiently settled my house to have leisure for other work, and with Ellen to clean and cook, I really had all day for other things.

So I gave myself up completely to the care of little Connie, who needed all the attention I could give her. I began making her dainty little frocks, and I sent to a smart shop in the city and ordered an extravagant amount of clothes for her.

Connie was well over a year old now, nearly a year and a half, but so small she scarcely seemed that size.

She was very pretty, and grew more so as the days passed and the good air and food made her chubbier and brought a little pink to her cheeks.

She had blue gray eyes with an odd, grown-up expression, very solemn eyes as though she had been and understood more than she looked upon daily in her mother's home.

She was the softest, finest brown eyebrows and long lashes and pale brown hair, which had ruddy lights when the sun burned it a little.

She lisped an odd language, making herself understood in a few syllables and by rather expressive gestures. She was much too quiet for a baby, and much too good.

"I would be disobedient and mischievous," I said to Collin a few days after her arrival.

Collin laughed, and watched her with amusement, as she played around the porch, where we were

sitting. "The feminine instinct is sadly lacking in her," he observed. "I bought her the grandest doll I could find—and that at it! It lies despoiled on the lawn, the sun fading its magnificent complexion while she hugs a toy steam engine to her breast. She lavishes all her maternal feelings on miniature railway trains."

But Connie tired quickly of her toys, all but the mechanical engine, which went everywhere with her and would end up to run. One day more everything failed to amuse her.

Connie gave her some paper and an old paint brush, and some colors, and always after that we found that bright colored crayons or paints would keep her happy. She did nothing, of course, but make splashes of color on the paper. She was a tiny, tiny young thing, and any sign of form or drawing, but the mere splash of brilliant color, in the paper gave her something to look at that seemed to make her contented and happy.

"A future artist," Collin said laughing. "I shall give her lessons in a few years, and we shall see what a genius she will be."

Connie was around every day. I had not expected mother Taylor to like

him, and asked her to let him stay in her house as a favor to me, because I thought a quiet summer in Wessellville would do him good. But she developed a great fondness for him. I didn't think she would like the baby. She did not. She regarded Connie in an odd, impersonal way, and seemed uncomfortable when she was around.

Of course, I liked my friends in the village to meet Collin. And of course, they came. Collin breakfasted with the other Taylors; but the other two meals were usually at my house. And often we took the car I had hired, and with Connie and Ellen and a packed basket of food, we spent the day somewhere in the country.

Connie thrived from such life and grew the city-bred Ellen liked it. Collin did very little work, and grew much hairier as the hot sun brought thousands of freckles on his skin.

And I—well, I was at peace when I was with these people. But I had come to the village to forget Wessellville, and the city, and now I found I had to fly with these people to forget the village!

For there was something in the air of that place that was antagonistic to me. I could not tell what it was, and I waited to ask mother Taylor.

It was not lack of sociability. Perhaps it was the sort of sociability. When I was at Ella's house, the old crowd I knew gathered as before, and we had little dinners and card parties and we danced now and then. I quite all used to. But it was different, because of my odd position among them.

"I'm a married woman, but without a husband," I said to Ella once. "Consequently, none of the unmarried men want to bother with me; which is quite all right, and when end of the married men takes me home after I've been out an evening, for a reason, it's because he's much rather go straight to bed and not walk around my place. I'm glad Collin is here to play escort. I'm not so isolated."

Ellen laughed a little and colored, as she always did when she was embarrassed.

But they all came to meet Collin, and they all came to see Connie.

"How old is she?" May asked, watching her while playing. I told her. There was silence. We were all busily sewing. May suddenly asked:

"When were you married?"

I stared in surprise at this.

"Two years ago the first of next August."

Silence again, while the red of embarrassment deepened in May's cheeks.

She was always tactless, and why should Ella blush so over this too-frank curiosity of May's? That, and other things, I was to find out.

Thursday—A Long Talk.

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BATTLE CRUISER HUB OF DISPUTE

Theories of Naval Type Back of Limitation Discussions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—Back of the scenes where the American program is mapped out for presentation to the conference on limitation of armament there is an interesting discussion going on as to the value of battle cruisers.

The United States is afraid to let Japan excel in this type of vessel, which ever since the battle of Jutland has stirred up many critics.

There are two schools of thought: those who believe the battlecruiser is the unit that must eventually bear the brunt of a sea struggle, and those who believe that without battle cruisers the United States cannot hope to compete with Japan in the Pacific.

The truth is the United States has six battle cruisers building, and would enter the coming conference with much more sense of mind if those vessels were already in commission. For many years the movement for reduction of armament has suffered because the leading naval powers did not wish to place themselves on an inferior basis. The present tendency of the powers is to preserve a ratio of strength in the sea, but to cut down the number of useless ships—that is, ships which would be useless if everybody agreed to dispose of unnecessary craft, now out of date.

Japan on the sea.

Is Japan stronger than the United States on the sea? The actual details would seem to show the United States as superior, but the naval experts are skeptical. They say the Japanese are skeptical. The battle cruiser is vital, and of course the United States is weak in that direction, though opinion may differ as to whether the weakness could be overcome by the preponderance of battle ships.

Anyway, it is essential to know just what the naval experts are talking about, to study the official figures giving the most authentic information as to the strength of the five leading naval powers. Here they are:

Great Britain U.S. Japan

Bat. ships, 1st line, 1st line, 2nd line, 3rd line, 4th line, 5th line, 6th line, 7th line, 8th line, 9th line, 10th line, 11th line, 12th line, 13th line, 14th line, 15th line, 16th line, 17th line, 18th line, 19th line, 20th line, 21st line, 22nd line, 23rd line, 24th line, 25th line, 26th line, 27th line, 28th line, 29th line, 30th line, 31st line, 32nd line, 33rd line, 34th line, 35th line, 36th line, 37th line, 38th line, 39th line, 40th line, 41st line, 42nd line, 43rd line, 44th line, 45th line, 46th line, 47th line, 48th line, 49th line, 50th line, 51st line, 52nd line, 53rd line, 54th line, 55th line, 56th line, 57th line, 58th line, 59th line, 60th line, 61st line, 62nd line, 63rd line, 64th line, 65th line, 66th line, 67th line, 68th line, 69th line, 70th line, 71st line, 72nd line, 73rd line, 74th line, 75th line, 76th line, 77th line, 78th line, 79th line, 80th line, 81st line, 82nd line, 83rd line, 84th line, 85th line, 86th line, 87th line, 88th line, 89th line, 90th line, 91st line, 92nd line, 93rd line, 94th line, 95th line, 96th line, 97th line, 98th line, 99th line, 100th line, 101st line, 102nd line, 103rd line, 104th line, 105th line, 106th line, 107th line, 108th line, 109th line, 110th line, 111th line, 112th line, 113th line, 114th line, 115th line, 116th line, 117th line, 118th line, 119th line, 120th line, 121st line, 122nd line, 123rd line, 124th line, 125th line, 126th line, 127th line, 128th line, 129th line, 130th line, 131st line, 132nd line, 133rd line, 134th line, 135th line, 136th line, 137th line, 138th line, 139th line, 140th line, 141st line, 142nd line, 143rd line, 144th line, 145th line, 146th line, 147th line, 148th line, 149th line, 150th line, 151st line, 152nd line, 153rd line, 154th line, 155th line, 156th line, 157th line, 158th line, 159th line, 160th line, 161st line, 162nd line, 163rd line, 164th line, 165th line, 166th line, 167th line, 168th line, 169th line, 170th line, 171st line, 172nd line, 173rd line, 174th 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Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches
Badger Drug Store
F. W. Shantz, 181 McKay Blvd.
Hinsdale St. Grocery
J. F. Fitch, 828 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison and Academy
Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

77

Either Phone

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

2114, 2123, 2125.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
"When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. T. Beers."

LIVE MUNITIONS for sale. Prentiss Bros.

OFFICE FOR BUSINESS Nov. 1st. Garage at No. 35 Rue St. General repairing. Harry Bowman.

Holeing, Hemstitching, Buttons
Covered. AtSERL'S HEMSTITCHING
AND PLEATING SHOP
539 MILTON AVE.
BELL 771. R. C. 704 BLUE.

RAZORS HONED—See Prentiss Bros.

SURVEYS
Alex W. Ely, County Surveyor, Graduate Civil Engineer, 206 Central
Carle Bldg. Bell 3439.WILGUS
SANITARIUM
ROCKFORD, ILL. BOX 304.
Nervous and mental diseases
including such states due to
alcohol and drugs.

LOST AND FOUND

A STRING of graduated coral beads
lost Sunday evening on Milwaukee,
Main Park or vicinity. Finder, please
leave at Gazette. Reward.PARCEL PART of gold, over-sharp
parcel lost with name in it. Call
924-1171.MAIL GATE LOST—Answers to name
of "Nester." Finder, call 602 S.
Academy St. Reward.GOLD ROSARY BEADS in case with
initial M. A. lost between St. Mary's
church and corner of Wisconsin and
Main. Reward.PARCEL PART of gold, over-sharp
parcel lost with name in it. Call
924-1171.SET OF FOX FURS, 2 lady's wigs for
coats, size 38, and baby jumper for
size 6. Call Bell 2140.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The
Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs. of
clean white, rage fur from biters
and busters. 4c per lb. Call Gatzette
Rod 1624, 111 S. Jackson St.HIGHEST PRICES PAID for fenders,
tires, and parts, by Cahan Brothers
and Katz, 525 N. Bluff St., R. C. 704
Blue. Bell 3439.WE BUY used typewriters, any make.
Rockford Printing Co., Rockford 111.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

IN INVESTIGATED in a new piano,
player piano, phonograph, or 14 grand
used instrument, call or write Ed-
ward Matausek, Badger Bldg., Ra-
cine, Wis. Telephone 524.WE BUY SQUARE PIANO 75c per sale,
beautiful tone, very cheap. Call
phone 793. Bell 2140.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

THE WORDS "over 17 years of age"
must be incorporated in every ad-
vertisement of boys or girls. A new
Statute approved by the Legislature
on October 10th, creating section
1729 R. forbids advertising during
the school term for the labor or ser-
vices of any boy or girl or permit any
agent to do so.COMPETENT MAID wanted for gen-
eral housework. Call Bell 2689. R. C. 1171 Red.ONE WOMAN wanted for general
housework. 525 N. Bluff St.HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for two
men on farm near Janesville. Address
2126, Gazette.MIDDLE AGED LADY wanted for
housework. Two in family. Address
2127, Gazette.WASH. LADY wanted to wash and
do some washing. Reasonable. Ad-
dress 2128, Gazette.WOMAN WITH CHILD wanted to
help with housework on farm for a
comfortable home and small wages.
Family of three. Bell 44-1141.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT NEEDS Railways Mail
Clerks. Salary \$133- to \$142. month.Traveling expenses paid. Write to the
Government. Write to the free
specimen questions. Columbus Insti-
tute, Columbus, Ohio.MAN wanted to act as exclusive dis-
tributor in Rock county for an auto-
mobile accessory. Must be able to
make a good sale of a guaranteed
good faith. Write to E. N. Nelson, 82 N.
Freight Ave., Kenosha, Wis.MAN WANTED to work on farm for
winter. Joseph Fischer, Bell phone
4242.MAN WANTED with Ford car. Ad-
dress 2125, Gazette.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Agents or state manager
to appoint and handle agents for lat-
er development. For Ford, Martin's
Automobiles, Rattler Mfg. Co., Brook-
 Park, Minn.WANTED—Salesman with car. Call
on dealers with guaranteed cord and
fabric tires. Salary and expenses,
also extra commission. Crescent Tire
and Rubber Company, Plymouth, Ind.

SITUATION WANTED

LADY WISHES PLACE to do house-
work by day or hour. Bell 1732.POSITION WANTED as housekeeper.
Address 2128, Gazette.WANTED—Place or farm for boy to
work for board and go to school. Ad-
dress 78, Gazette.

ROOM FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE modern room with
bath for rent 16 N. Division St. Bell
2107.FURNISHED room for rent at
119 S. Bluff St.MODERN furnished room for rent.
Close in. Bell 831.FURNISHED MODERN ROOM for rent.
311 Locust St.WARM ROOM for rent, strictly mod-
ern. Close in. \$2.50 per week. Bell
1849.

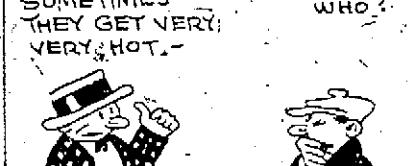
ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for girls. Bell
2107.WELL FURNISHED modern front
room with meals. Home surrounded.
References exchanged. Bell
2124.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ROOMS for light housekeeping. 403
Park Ave.PARTIALLY FURNISHED ROOM for rent.
Close to N. Division. Bell 1849.MODERN ROOMS for rent, light
housekeeping. 128 S. Franklin.UNFURNISHED rooms for light
housekeeping. Gas and water. R. C.
717 Red.PARTIALLY FURNISHED light house-
keeping rooms for rent. Gas and water.
\$1.50 per month. R. C. 788 Red.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FEW THOROUGHBRED Poland China
boars for sale. J. G. Osgood, Rte. 5,
Janesville, Bell 03-32.POLE CATS for sale and some will
fatten soon. All good. H. C. O'Connor,
Rte. 2, about 2 miles northwest of Footville.FULL-BLOOD or grade Shorthorn bull
calf wanted less than 6 months old.
Road preferred. Address Gazette 2122.PURE BREED Chester White bulls, for
sale, from prime winning stock. C. F.
McGowan, Wrightington, Wis. Edgerton
phone 2314-1.REGISTRED Poland China bulls and
sows for sale. Boys type Boys'
and Girls' club, Russell O'Connor,
Milton Ave.KANG DIERHAN pure bred bull for
sale for the years old. 3 or 4
cows. Some fresh and some springers.
James Fullerton, Rte. 2.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

TWO VERY CHOICE Poland China
boars for sale. Sirou by Wisconsin
Oranges that weighs 100 lbs. and
their dame, just at Janesville, Rte. 5.
Call W. H. Kelly, Johnstown, G. A.
phone 1214.

SERVICES OFFERED

FURS REPAIRED & REMODELED
For coats cleaned, glazed and relined
by an experienced fur dealer.
711 S. JACKSON ST. BELL 1228.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

MOHAWK TIRES
WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE.
Best repair work at best rates.
COLUMBIA GARAGE
113-123 N. FRANKLIN.

PARTS

TURNEB GARAGE
22 S. BLUFF ST.

TIRE WORK

If you want better work bring
your tire work here. We want
your repairing. Our work
guaranteed. We can save you
money.REGULATING BOYS
AND STREET TRADESConvention of Compulsory Edu-
cation Officials Will be
InterestedDetroit, Mich.—Regulation of street
trades among boys, perfecting of
plans for a more complete school cen-
sus in all cities of the country, and
improvement of the health of working
children generally are the chief sub-
jects to be discussed at the eleventh
annual convention of the National
League of Compulsory Education Com-
munity, to be held at Milwaukee, Wednes-
day and Thursday, the 11th and 12th
of November.The league, including in its mem-
bership trust officers and heads of
school attendance and school census
departments in all parts of the coun-
try, is seeking to bring the stand-
ards set by the most progressive cit-
ies of the country into vogue in all
numerous cities.

Regulating Street Trades

The Milwaukee plan for regulating
street trades, to be the most com-
plete in the country; the Chicago pro-
gram for improving health of Juve-
nile workers, heralded as the most ad-
vanced in the United States, and the
Detroit census plan, styled the best
of its kind in use, will be put up
as models during the convention.Perry O' Brien, superintendent of
street trades in Milwaukee, will ex-
plain his system of regulating news-
boys and other street workers. The
plan is based upon self government
for these workers.

Detroit Plan Told

The Detroit census program will be
outlined by Arthur F. Lederle, super-
intendent of attendance of the Detroit
board of education. The Detroit plan
provides for a census of all children
in the city, and the results will be
published. Results are kept from day
to day on each child in Detroit.Detroit also has taken long strides
toward protecting the health of Ju-
venile workers, according to Mr.
Lederle. Before a youth of school age
here may enter employment of any kind
he must submit to a physical ex-
amination and be certified as fit to
engage in such occupation. If the
occupant is changed a new exam-
ination is required.

Detroit's Plan Told

The Detroit census program will be
outlined by Arthur F. Lederle, super-
intendent of attendance of the Detroit
board of education. The Detroit plan
provides for a census of all children
in the city, and the results will be
published. Results are kept from day
to day on each child in Detroit.Among the other speakers for the
convention and their subjects are the
following:Dr. George T. Barth, director of
school hygiene, Milwaukee. The Pro-
tection of the Health of the Working
Child.Miss E. M. Matthews, di-
rector of the industrial division of the
Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.The Bureau's Program. Protection
of the Health of the Working Child.Dr. G. C. Gatzette, director of ar-
tendance in Larger Cities; J. P. Cowles,
provincial school attendance officer.Toronto, The Attendance Officer as a
Vocational Advisor; Miss Sara A.
Brown of the National Child Labor
Committee, New York; Miss Alice
Brinkley, the Compulsory At-
tendance System.The business session of the conven-
tion will be held Saturday morning,
Nov. 12. Officers will be selected and
next year's convention place chosen.Resolutions also will be acted upon.
Henry J. Gideon, Philadelphia, is
president of the league.

SHOPPIRE

The Men's Brotherhood of the
Methodist Church has arranged
an interesting course of entertain-
ment for the winter, the first pro-
gram of which will be given Friday.Prof. and Mrs. Miranda, in charge of
the musical department of Beloit col-
lege, and others are on the program.About 15 parishioners of the Cen-
tral Methodist church surprised Mrs.
Collins, wife of the Rev. J. Collins,
of the Central Methodist church, and
Shapiro, of the Central Methodist
church, with a home here Saturday
afternoon.They brought dinner which was served at about 5 p. m.
Daniel Spier and family, Beloit, at-
tended services in Sheboygan Sunday
and visited at R. K. Overton's.—The
Women's Missionary society will meet
at the home of Mrs. Maude Rice Wednes-
day night.There was no school Thursday and
Friday, as the teacher was in Milwaukee
attending the annual convention of
the Wisconsin Teachers' association.There was no school Thursday and
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the Wisconsin Teachers' association.There was no school Thursday and
Friday, as the teacher was in Milwaukee
attending the annual convention of
the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Chicago Review. Free buying and selling
of leading interests in Chicago. On the
whole market Wednesday. Offerings were light
and prices readily advanced, despite
snow and rain over part of the country.
The market was quiet, but the
volume of business was not great, and
prices were not much higher than
the previous week.CLOVER. 44,500@55.00. Clover, 44,500@55.00.
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CLO

Elliot Leads Big Ten Scoring; Brumm Out with Injuries

ROWDY HAS MADE 42 POINTS WITH WISCONSIN SQUAD

To Alva (Rowdy) Elliot, star half back on the Wisconsin eleven goes the honors of having scored more points to date in the Western conference than any other player. Rowdy is credited officially with having shot over seven touchdowns in three games for a total of 42 points.

Aubrey DeLong, Lewis' crack player, comes into second position with 38. DeLong made a more spectacular record for the season than Elliot, because in addition to five touchdowns, he has gone through for a variety of thrillers. He also made eight goals after touchdown.

If the Iowa captain recovers from injuries, he has a better chance to finish the season in the lead than Elliot. The Hawkeyes have an easier schedule for the balance of the season than Wisconsin.

Elliot is one of the best athletes at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to his football record, he is captain of the baseball team and plays third base.

Rowdy is a Wisconsin product. His home is at Muscoda. A year ago he played third base on the Sunbeam Tractor baseball team of Janesville. He joined them as a coming star of the diamond. Manager George Diering predicted that he would make a great career in the national pastime if he followed it up.

PLAYS THREE WEEKS WITH RIBS BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA—Fox Nitro, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has been playing three weeks with two broken ribs, suffered in the game with Swarthmore October 15. Since then he has played against Virginia, Military Institute, Pittsburgh, and Lafayette. His injury did not become known until Monday.

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH "Y. W. BOWLING

Bad weather interfered with the rolling in the Y. W. C. A. league at the East Side alleys Tuesday night, only a small number taking part. Bill Courtney rolled 100, Al 134 and Eddie West, 127.

Ed Smith's team defeated Mary Eckstein's in the Gossard league, 305 to 381. Scores:

Ed Smith 32 Mary Eckstein 72

Elva Burdick 52 Hazel Pierce 75

Clara Meyer 62 Iva Wollenberg 84

Lenore Butler 86 Bill Erdman 64

Agnes Butler 61 Ruth Peterson 85

381

FORT SEEKS 'GAME WITH BLUES,' NOV. 24

While Edgerton is getting ready to give the Janesville high school team a rousing reception at the Topeka city, Friday, Nov. 13, Albin comes out with a challenge for a game with the Blues on Thanksgiving day. The Fort, however, were informed before the game played here recently that Janesville would be unable to meet them on Turkey Day. The Fort claims that they were handicapped when defeated here, 13 to 0 by not having Capt. Downing, halfback, and Hardard Myra, tackle, in the lineup.

CITY LEAGUE ENDS FIRST ROUND TONIGHT

Wednesday, Nov. 9.

West Side.

Gazette vs. Merrick Dairy Co. 3-1

Bake-Rites vs. Janesville Pure Milk Co. 1-2

East Side.

Yahn's Kelly Springfield vs.

Shurtliff Ice Cream Co. 4-5

Cronin Dairy Co. vs. Louis Union Suits 6-7

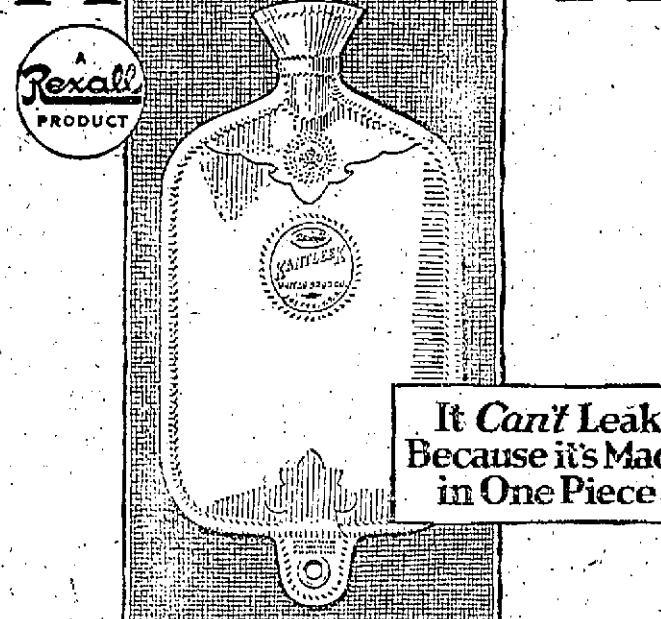
The first round in the City bowling league will end with the rolling on Tuesday night at both the East Side and West Side alleys. Following the day's bowling, some changes in the number of teams may be made.

St. John's Cadets Play "Dobbin's Oxfords."

DETROIT—St. John's Military academy's quota league began its regular team competitive schedule last week. Six teams were matched in the opening games. Many interested cadets turned out to get their favorite team-mates to run up scores.

Captain Brosius has put out his call for winter indoor athletics. Cadets are signing up.

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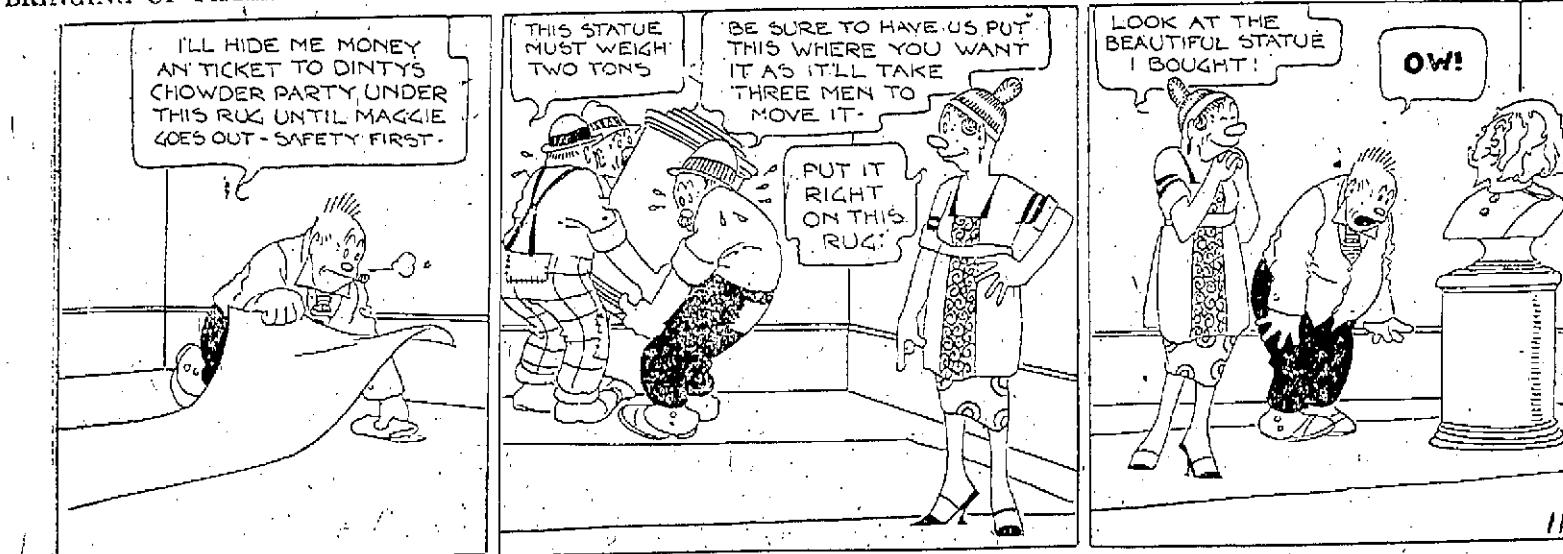
Your money back if it leaks—a guarantee good at any Rexall Store. America's best known Hot-Water Bag—the safest and most economical to buy. Your home needs one.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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One-Legged Grid Star on Green Bay High Squad

GREEN BAY—West High has a football star who is quite a bit out of the ordinary. Johnny Sullivan is his name and he is a one-legged player. Back in 1918 "Sully" lost his leg in an accident, but instead of giving up the ghost due to his condition he kept on coming and he has arrived. There is no doubt but that he will make his football "V" at West this year.

To the average football fan, it would seem impossible for Sullivan to hold his own on the gridiron. But, he does. He hops around on his one limb very lively and has little trouble keeping up with the play. This son of Erin holds down a tackle job and is one of the best blockers on the squad. He has the knack of making holes and follows the ball closely.

For four years, Sullivan has been listed among the football candidates at West. This season, Coach Norby gave him a chance to show what he could do with the regulars and he came through in a blaze of glory. Sullivan is as hard as a rock and he can take no end of punishment.

Sullivan was born in 1903 and got his grammar school education at St. Patrick's school. He has always dabbled in athletics. He plays baseball and football, and is a crack swimmer and diver. He has a record of 5.6 in the high jump.

"Sully" is one of the honor students at West with an average standing of 99 or above and is very popular with the students. He is slated to receive his diploma next June.

Landis Would Hear from Ruth and Company

CHICAGO—Judge Landis would like to dispose of the cases of Babe Ruth, Fred Merkle and Bill Piercy as soon as possible. The law-violating barnstormers have been given a chance to show reasons why they should not be given the limit as far as penalties of organized baseball are concerned, but as yet, no reply has been received from any of them by the high commission of the national league.

It begins to look as though the members of the pennant winning Yankees who violated the major league constitution and participated in exhibitions were going to sit tight and take what the judge metes out for them.

FOUR LOCAL MEN OFF TO HUNT DEER

With the deer season opening Saturday and continuing until Nov. 22, four Janesville men left Wednesday morning for Cable, Wis. They are Bruce and Roy Townsend, and Robert Boar and J. E. O'Hara. The bag this year is one buck per hunter the buck to be not less than a year old.

FONDY PIN HITS MARK OF 3061

FOND DU LAC—The Excel bowling team, leaders in the city league broke the local record for team record when they posted up a count of 3061.

They also ripped the cover off the single game record with a count of 1312.

Clarence "Shovel" Hodges, former Southern association pitcher and last season with the White Sox, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Dothan, Ala.

MADISON—The J.W. school and the corps of engineers will bring their ancient lead to actual combat Friday afternoon in a football game at Camp Randall.

NEW ORLEANS—Tommy Gibbons, contender for the heavyweight championship has been matched in a 15-round bout with Dan O'Dowd on Nov. 25, it was announced Wednesday.

Captain Brosius has put out his call for winter indoor athletics. Cadets are signing up.

EDGERTON BOASTS SURPRISE PACKAGE FOR BLUE GRIDDERS

EDGERTON is all ready for Janesville's "I-C" game, says a writer from the Tabernacle city. "Hadden and his teammates believe they can send the Janesville team home in a spirit of mind very similar to the color of their shirts."

The statement is contained in the following letter:

Spouting Editor the Gazette—Dear Sir: I noticed an item in the Gazette Monday in which it is stated, "Sub's Touchdown Gains Victory" or words to that effect. In my opinion, the reason why you gave the credit to the "I-C" team is to have given Rollie the favoritism for the guiding job.

"Kyo" Brumm, crack tackle on the Badgers may be out of the battle with the Wolverines Saturday.

Edgerton, who is as lightly regarded as a "sub" is the team's captain who was so crippled by injuries in other games that he did not start at Stoughton. But when the game was going against us the coaches deemed it wise to put in Hadden. The score completes the story.

Edgerton, who is all ready for Janesville's "I-C" game, has a remarkable ability to block tight and tear largely in Wisconsin's defense against the toe of Steketee. Brumm may be saved for the Chicago game at Stagg Field on Nov. 19.

No fear of a muddy field need be expected by the fans. Following last Saturday's freshman-sophomore game, the gridiron was covered with straw. Even if a rain heavy enough to penetrate the covering should come, Williams and Elliott have proved better than ability to rush through it.

It will be the first game with Michigan since 1905. Thousands of Wolverines lead by a 65-piece band will invade Madison. A crowd nearly equal to that at homecoming is expected.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

1922 ELKS BOWLING MEET IN WINDY CITY

The 1922 tournament of the Elks Bowling Association of America will be held on the Benzingers Randolph always in Chicago from Feb. 4 to 18.

Brother Bills from Madison, Racine, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Kenosha and other points in the state will help boost the Wisconsin entry.

ROLLIE MAY LEAD BADGERS, LATEST REPORTS PREDICT

While some reports emerging from Camp Randall are that Gilmore is going back at his old position of quarterback on the Badger squad in the game Saturday against Michigan, persistent information creeps out that Rollie Williams will guide the team in the "I-C" game. His track of returning punts and scoring in the order of big gains is believed to have given Rollie the favoritism for the guiding job.

Williams, who is as lightly regarded as a "sub" is the team's captain who was so crippled by injuries in other games that he did not start at Stoughton. But when the game was going against us the coaches deemed it wise to put in Hadden. The score completes the story.

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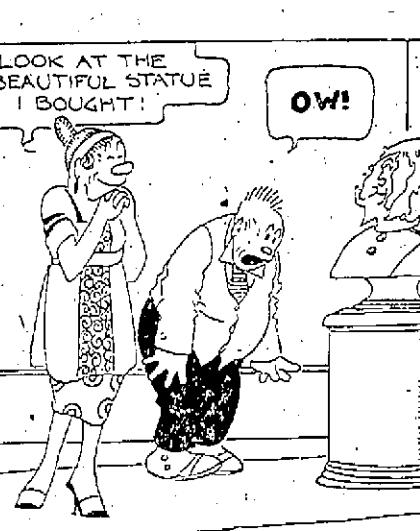
WOLVERINES TO GIVE CHICAGO BIG TIME

CHICAGO—Michigan alumni will give Chicago, Michigan, know they are in town Armistice day, when the University musicians from Ann Arbor pass through on the way to the Michigan-Wisconsin football game, in Madison.

Plans are under way for a short parade of the band down Michigan boulevard between the arrival of their train at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and a dinner tendered them by Michigan alumni Friday night.

The dinner is planned as a "get together" affair with Robert A. Campbell of the University as chief speaker.

Michigan men have invited Uni-



I-C League to Follow Rules

Live up to the rules, was the decision of the Industrial-Commercial bowling league arrived at in a meeting held at Kommer's garage Tuesday night. Scores, 10 to 9, was reported.

Any man who rolled first in the city league will be eliminated in keeping with the rule that a man may start in the I-C League and go down to the city league and come down.

The Parkers Pen squad is declared to have one such player. The American Express company has two outside men on the squad, and will drop one.

The league will roll as per schedule Friday night.

NOTRE DAME HITS RUTGERS 48 TO 0

NEW YORK—Out-classing its opponent in every department of play, the powerful Notre Dame eleven defeated Rutgers Tuesday at the Polo Grounds 48 to 0.

Twenty-eight seconds after the first kickoff, Paul Castner ran 60 yards for the westerners' first score and from then until the end of the game the result never was in doubt.

The only question was the size of the score. It was Notre Dame's second victory over an eastern team in four days, as Coach Rockne's team won over the Army last Saturday.

Elk Horn Band.

ARMISTICE DAY CARNIVAL

At spicies of Harry E. Kelly Post American Legion and the Holton-Elkhorn Band.

NOVEMBER 10, 11 and 12

ELKHORN, WIS. MAMMOTH PARADE

Prizes to best decorated Floats and Automobiles.

ARMISTICE DAY AT 10:30 A.M.

FOOTBALL GAMES

Walworth vs. Delavan—p. m.

Elkhorn vs. Lake Geneva—3 p. m.

SHAM BATTLE AT 7:00 P. M.—NOVEMBER 11.

As It Was "Over There" A Real Glimpse Of War.

GUARD MOUNT AT 1 P. M.—NOVEMBER 12.

Put on by Harry E. Kelly Post American Legion.

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